

Ordin, Caminati Win Awards

Senior Class Bestows Top Citizenship Honors

Diana Ordin and Cal Caminati received the Shaker Square Citizenship Awards today at the Honor Assembly. The class of '66 chose these two from their classmates on the basis of integrity, scholarship, leadership, and service to the school.

The twentieth pair of annual recipients of the awards, Diana and Cal both demonstrated these characteristics. Diana, as recording secretary of Student Council and a member of various committees, has continuously participated in the Council's activities. She served as an editor of the *Shakerite* in her senior year. An active member in community affairs, she also was a tutor for the PACE group. Diana's many scholarship honors include the Phi Beta Kappa Award and the Academic Excellence Award.

Cal has forcefully demonstrated his leadership ability in the capacity of junior and senior class president. As a member of Student Council and the Demerit Panel, he has had much responsibility in the school's government. His participation in these and other activities led to his attendance of the Buckeye Boys' State.

Next fall Cal will enter Miami University to major in business administration. Diana will attend Radcliffe College and probably major in mathematics.

Runners up for the award were Elizabeth Baxter, Alan Geismer, Larry Sarkozy and

Nancy Weckesser. Each received a book from the Dads' Club at the assembly. Principal John A. Stanavage presented the awards to Cal and Diana, whose names will be inscribed along with the winners of previous years on a plaque in the main hall.



Diana Ordin



Cal Caminati

Council Board Awards Honors

Among the awards to be presented on Honor Day, June 9, will be the annual Student Council award, given to the seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the Council throughout their high school careers.

Somewhat different from the previous method of nomination, Student Council President Larry Sarkozy asked each representative and each committee chairman this year to write down the name of a deserving senior and the reason the person should receive the award. The Executive Board then voted on the proposed names.

Student Council officers were not eligible for this award.

Names of the winners will be placed on a plaque kept in the Student Activity Office. Previous recipients of this award have been Edward Buxbaum, Harriet Deane and Steven Foxman (1964); Abby Lodish and Naomi Widzer (1965).

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French to Retire After 36 Years of Teaching



Wayne French

Wayne French has witnessed first-hand, as math teacher, counselor, and physics teacher, the passage of 36 years of Shaker High history and has controlled the passage (or flunkage) of over 3000 Shaker students. Now chairman of the science department, Mr. French will end his career at the high school this year as he retires from the Shaker faculty.

Mr. French believes that "students who take physics are the nicest students in the school" (This does not mean, he added, "that other students are not nice, but I know that the members of my classes were

always good students with good characters.")

Over the years Mr. French has observed several significant changes in Shaker students. "They are working harder," he said. "They are more worried, more concerned." At the same time he notes a "decline in respect for the school itself."

Mr. French's tentative retirement plan is to "loaf," which consists of playing bridge, fishing and woodworking, but is now collaborating on a physics textbook.

Musical Group Picnic At Rock

Traditional A Cappella-Band rivalry flared anew at the Squaw Rock baseball diamond on June 2.

The after-school outing included a picnic supper, provided by the Parents' Music Committee, as well as the seven-inning game, umpired by Albert Senft, assistant principal.

Choir batters slugged out 2 runs to beat the band, 5 to 3, in an extra-inning playoff. The team accepted the battered victors' trophy, given to the winning team for the past sixteen years.

Congratulations!

Marilyn Thomas will spend this summer as an American Field Service student in Iran. It was announced by Mrs. A. R. Tilton of Chagrin Falls, area AFS co-ordinator. Marilyn is waiting for more specific information from AFS headquarters in New York.

Stellar Keller to Speak To Starry-Eyed Seniors

This year's graduation speaker is Dr. Charles R. Keller. Dr. Keller, "a stellar performer with a gift for attainment" according to the *Saturday Review*, will speak to the class of '66 at the Music Hall on June 17 at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Keller is alarmed by the preoccupation many schools have for the mechanical rather than the imaginative and he decries what he calls "Chanting the catechism"—teachers giving pat answers to authoritative questions. His address will include these topics and other subjects pertinent to education.

Dr. Keller has an outstanding and varied background. He was the first director of the College Board's Advanced Placement Program and served with distinction. He is the director of the John Hay Fellows Program, an organization that provides fellowships to high school teachers for studies in the humanities.

basis of the interest they showed and the ideas and plans they had in bettering the committees.

Among the new chairmen for next year are Linda Wolff, Jay Perry, Debby Friedman, Anita Levine, Ron Arsham, Stuart Markovitz, Judy Sokol, Mark Selker.

Council Executives Elect New Committee Chairmen

The Student Council recently selected their committee chairmen for the new school year. Jack Drewry and Bob Barber, next year's Student Council President and Vice-President, interviewed each applicant about the position he wished to hold.

Students having an interest in the various committees were given the opportunity to apply in the Activity Office. The Council chose the students on the

Gristmill Picks Editorial Staff

Margie Abt and Steve Stone will be the co-editors-in-chief of the 1966-67 *Gristmill* staff. Sandy Baron will be the advertising editor, and Gary Yarus will be business manager. Senior editor will be Susan Corrao, and class editor will be Gordon Wyner.

Other staff members will be Elaine Enarson, Linda Schwartz, Cindy Larkby, Robert Thurston, Tom Bonda, Jack Cornell, Jon Kandel, Jeff Thompson, Anita Levine, Elaine Sugarman, Wendy Weingarten, Jean Green, Pete Reynolds, Freda Wilkerson, Katie Mayher, Marilyn Thomas, and Sherri Johnson.



Cleveland Press editor Thomas Boardman presents to Shakerite editor-in-chief Jeff Kern the Press' trophy for the best Ohio high school newspaper entered in the recent New York Times-St. Bonaventure University press competition.

Shaker Loses 15 Teachers To Other Schools and Art

Shaker's faculty will lose 15 of its members next year. Several of these teachers are leaving the Cleveland area to study or to learn.

Staff Members Impress Press

With the winning of the Cleveland Press trophy, the *Shakerite* became known as the best high school newspaper in Ohio. The *Shakerite* won the honor in the St. Bonaventure journalism contest sponsored by the *New York Times*.

Photographers Joel Bonda, Robert Immerman, and Daniel Osher, newsman Jim Anderson, columnist Alan Geismer, editor Jeff Kern, and feature-writer William Shattuck won individual merit certificate in the regional contest.

The Cleveland Heights *Black and Gold*, the South High *Beacon*, the St. Edward High *Edsman* and the Central Catholic High *Centric* took regional runner-up awards in the contest. St. Bonaventure University in St. Bonaventure, New York, is the administrator of the contest. Editor Jeff Kern says, "The *Shakerite* is very pleased to have won this award."

MISS ELIZABETH Schneider will marry this summer. Both Mrs. Diana Beebe and Mrs. Margaret King are moving to be with their husbands. Mrs. Beebe to Amherst, Mass., Mrs. King to Birmingham, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, where her husband has been drafted.

Mrs. Dorothy McIntyre and John O'Rourke will work at Orange High School next year. Mr. O'Rourke as assistant principal, and Mrs. McIntyre as a history teacher. Miss Carolyn Olds plans to teach in New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Jaksa, Mrs. Eleana Klopner and Miss Barbara Bogart are returning to universities to earn their master's degrees. Miss Jaksa plans to attend the University of Michigan on a full fellowship. Mrs. Klopner will enroll at Western Reserve University, and Miss Bogart will attend Ohio University.

IN ORDER to paint, Daniel Hodermarsky will take a year's leave of absence. Wayne French is retiring after 31 years, and Mrs. Harriet Andrews, Mrs. Sara Brammer, James Reed and Mrs. Jean Robson are also leaving.

Interesting Summer Lit. Can Light Up Vacation

As summer days approach, the Shaker student puts down his school books and begins to think about the easygoing, unpressured months ahead of him. It is only natural that after nine months of school, the student should desire to relax and to forget about homework, tests, and textbooks. But to forget about the tools of school does not mean to forget about all learning.

Literature is perhaps the greatest contributor toward a cultured and well-rounded human being. The many fine novels and classics found on the library shelves are an excellent background, and sometimes even a requirement, for college and for life.

The long lazy summer days are a perfect time for reading those books which one doesn't have time to read during the school year. By spending just fifteen minutes a day with a book, the student can set a pattern which may develop into a beneficial lifetime habit. Summer days lend themselves to the enjoyment and cultivation of the reading habit.

College Preparation Aided By Proposed Reading Week

Several years ago an additional week was annexed to the school year on a trial basis to be reviewed within a few years. It is now the time to review the weaknesses of this system. The intention was that learning would be supplemented significantly in that week.

HOWEVER, MOST classes are spent in review of the semester's work, a process of questionable usefulness to those who have not learned the material in the first place. Would not a Reading Week consisting of the three days before Honor Day and the first exam prove more effective?

During this week intensive personal study could be conducted at home. The hours usually lost in review would be utilized by tying material together in a manner such that the importance of facts in a whole became clear. An exam should be a learning experience in which a student is faced with thought-provoking questions, not merely a long test.

IF A STUDENT finds that he needs help or has any questions for the teacher, conference periods would be available to him at the convenience of the teacher. In this way a student can concentrate on subjects that he does not clearly understand. Most importantly the proposed Reading Week would be another step towards preparing the Shakerite for college where education must be self-instigated.

Liv Says Farewell, Enjoyed Welcome

by Liv Sand

It is hard to believe that it already is ten months since I was asked to write an article in *The Shakerite* to introduce myself. So many things have happened in this time, things which have made this year as an A.F.S. at Shaker a great experience to me.

I have learned a lot about your way of living, acting, thinking, and about the American society as a whole. Of course, it is not right to judge a whole country from the situation in one city, and therefore I feel lucky to have had the opportunity to meet people from other cities very different from Shaker Heights.

The scrapbook I have been making all this year is filled with memories. But my best memory of this year I cannot put in this book. I cannot put in it the people I got to know who have become my good friends. The American people are really much more friendly and open than I had expected. It looks like it is very easy for you to smile and say "hi" to a newcomer. And

all the kind smiles and the "hi's" during the year have made me feel more and more at home. Now I don't feel like a foreigner and a newcomer, but very much like a Shakerite.

Your Friend, Liv

Sporty Leaders Suds for Fun

The Girls' Leader, Swim Leader and Shards Clubs annual carwash was Saturday, June 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Shaker's north parking lot.

Laurie Weston and Nancy Warren were co-chairmen for the carwash this year. The price was \$1.25 per car with a ten percent discount for teachers. The proceeds from the carwash will go to the Girls' Physical Education Scholarship Fund which will give a scholarship to a Shaker girl who intends to major in physical education in college.

This was the eighth annual Carwash.



Dynamic Duo Communicates Without Mechanical Devices

Believe in ESP? Nonsense? Not for a Shaker set of identical twins, Harvey and Howard Mechanic. The brothers, both seniors, have been the subjects of a study in extrasensory perception (ESP) between twins, conducted since March by Professor James Resick of Case Institute of Technology.

IN THE experiments, the boys are first isolated in separate rooms. Then a computer sends Harvey messages consisting of different sequences of flashing red and green lights.

Harvey "conveys" the message to Howard in any of three ways: he may simply concentrate on the red or green colors, he may "will" Howard to think red or green, or he may contract a hand isometrically, right for green, left for red. Howard has exactly four seconds to respond.

IF TWO people have no ESP, they should by sheer chance get 50% of the messages correct. When the boys once communicated 64% of the messages correctly, they learned that for people without ESP, the chances of this happening is only one in two hundred.

Key winners Howard and Harvey will attend Washington and Columbia respectively.

The twins will attend their respective colleges on scholarship.



Liv Sand

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THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

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Larger Book Spurs Sales

The spring issue of *Seman-teme*, greatly changed in content from that of last semester, went on sale for 50c on June 6 and 7. During the two days, staff members offered their magazine to students in English classes and in the lunch periods.

Seeking a wider readership and more enthusiasm for their literary magazine, the *Seman-teme* staff enlarged the scope of the submissions. They spiced the usual fare of student poetry with music, photography, and writing done by teachers.

The added artwork and photography produced a higher printing bill that left the *Seman-teme* with very little profit; however, making a profit is not a *Seman-teme* concern. The staff tried to generate student interest by diversifying the magazine.

Says Co-Editor Sharron Solitto of the coming issue, "The whole staff hopes the new format will boost sales."

Five Fetching Females Are Favored Finalists

The final five candidates for Queen of the Senior Prom, as announced on Friday, June 3, are Bette Baxter, Bridgid Harris, Joann Murray, Pam Weaver, and Nancy Weckesser.

These few were selected in senior homerooms from an original ballot of twelve candidates.

The other candidates were Helen Harris, Debby Curtis, Mary Ann Silver, Nancy Nathanson, Kathy Glassman, Nancy Snively and Dianne Rose.

The Somerset Inn, decorated by the management, will be the scene of this formal dance from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Bette will be escorted by Larry Sarkozy; Bridgid by Charles Woods; Joann by Michael Borzy; Pam by Dennis Jirousek; and Nancy by William Hoffman.

Cal Caminati, president of the Senior Class, will crown the queen near midnight.

Cal also has the privilege of kissing the girl judged the prettiest in the Class of '66.

President Summarizes Representatives' Role

by Larry Sarkozy

One often hears a student complaining that his teacher is interesting but not challenging enough. The same attitude can be carried over into the realm of student government.

Student Council has shown itself to be a responsible organization; it has effectively carried out projects which have benefited the student body and the entire community. The Student Council Representatives have shown interest in their school and community. But the leaders of the Student Council have not challenged the leadership of the representatives.

So much emphasis has been

put on total involvement that the Student Council Representatives have turned into homeroom information carriers. Next year's officers should benefit from past experiences; future student council representatives must find Student Council a truly meaningful educational experience.

CHANGING THE IMAGE of Student Council from a free period to a classroom experience will be difficult. Student Council representatives must first take part in the activities of the school; each representative should be involved in at least one Student Council Committee. But the role of the representative must surpass mere participation.

The representatives must learn parliamentary procedure thoroughly; they must learn the principles behind group dynamics. With this background, the representatives will be able to evaluate the Student Council's program effectively.

The concept of evaluation cannot be underemphasized. Failure to evaluate will mean the Student Council will be repeating previous mistakes. The result will be not only an ineffective council but also a shameful waste of leadership ability.

Heinlenmen Capture 4th League Title

Linkers Finish As Co-Holder Of LEL Title

The Red Raider Golf team drove to a deadlock with Euclid for the LEL crown by winning consecutive victories against Euclid, Parma and Brush. They thus finished with an LEL record of 6-1.

The Raymondmen dumped Brush by a 5-3 count May 11. The linkers plastered Parma, 8-0, May 24, as all four regulars registered wins.

In an independent match, May 17, Shaker edged Beachwood 6½-5½. Bill Lubert and John Siegal achieved victories while Captain Jim Robson halved with his opponent. Butch Bilsky failed to net a win.

Shaker's strokeers avenged an earlier loss to Euclid as they shut out their Euclid antagonists, 8-0. Bilsky, Lubert, Robson and Eddie Rosenbaum all subdued their opponents.

Although Coach Al Raymond had predicted that it would take a score of 320 to win the District



Raider hurler John Pearson blazes a fast ball past a Talmadge foe at Edgewater where the Heinlenmen yielded to defeat, 2-1.

meet, Shaker's total of 337, the lowest recorded, took top honors. Lubert ended in a tie for medalist honors with a 79.

After the golf team finished tenth in the State tournament, Coach Raymond had this to say, "I am extremely proud of our victory in the LEL. With three of our big four returning next year, I hope that next season will bring an even greater measure of success."

Netters Take Second Spot At Hawken Tourney Games

The Shaker netters failed to weather the state semi-final competition which took place on May 20 and 22, but served up a second in the Hawken Invitational Tournament on May 28 to finish out the season.

Alan Geismer was the lone Raider singles player to reach the District semi-finals, where he bowed out to his Chagrin Falls adversary. The doubles combination of Doug Broder-Tom Handel and Aaron Miller-Jerry Florian also reached the second day, but both went down before Euclid opponents.

In a field of three teams in the Hawken Invitational Tournament, the Brownies compiled six points out of a possible 15 to trounce Chagrin Falls (two points) while losing to Hawken (seven points). Miller combined with Howard Walker and Murry Rosen teamed up with Ken Harris to sweep the first and second doubles match with both schools. O'Reilly and Geismer split their singles matches.

Coach Brown, acknowledging the tough competition of the Lake Erie League, feels the prospects are good for another league crown. Four out of his seven varsity netters will be returning next year, and he hopes to have support from the sophomores.



Stalwart Bob Schumacher leaps to a painful landing against Parma.

Trackers Culminate Season As Second Best in League

by Norm Levine

Shaker's trackmen hurdled past Brush, 64-63, on May 31, to sprint into second place in the final Lake Erie League standings. The Racers, who finished 6-1 in the LEL and 8-1 overall, fell one meet short of league-champion Euclid.

Against Brush, the Raiders were paced by Bob Hanna, winner in the 220 and 440-yard runs, Craig Vance in the mile run, and Dana Garfield in the shot and discus.

In the state meet on May 28, Vance, regional two-mile champion a week earlier, recorded the second best time ever clocked in the event by an Ohio highschooler while finishing second to Cleveland Heights' Dick Roski, but was disqualified from the event.

The Red and White trounced Parma, 96-31, on May 24. Garfield took first in the shot, discus and 880-yard run. Chuck Cooney won the two-mile run in 10:06.4 and Joe Keithley took the mile in 4:38.

On May 26, Shaker hosted the annual Hilltop Meet and finished first with 82½ points. Heights took 45½ points and second place while University School finished last with 31 tallies. Garfield and Dale Childress

were double winners for the Red and White.

Congratulations!

Raiders win Principal's Cup and reclaim Shaker-Lakewood LEL Bell. . . . Rodd Heinlen, Angelo Valenti, and John Pearson named All-LEL. . . . Rodd Heinlen also becomes All-Scholastic and makes the Greater Cleveland Eastern All-Stars and All-Ohio All-Star Team. . . . Craig Vance, Dennis Jirousek, Bob Hanna, Dana Garfield, and Greg Shoham invited to the Ohio Track Classic. . . . Cullen Pyle, Angelo Valenti, and Rodd Heinlen picked for PD Dream Team.

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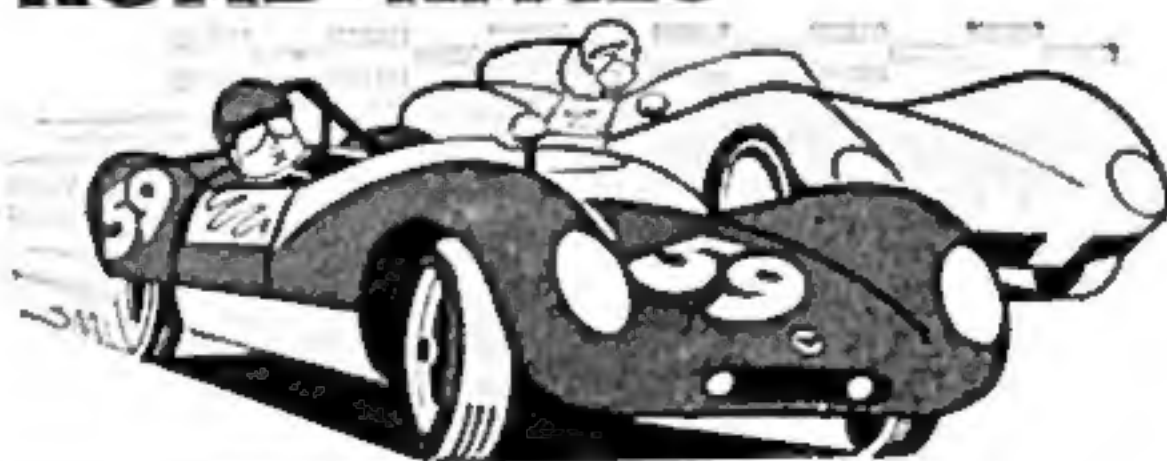
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